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Chas. L. Dunford, Agent

The most inexpensive way of bringing together those who have something to sell and those who will buy is a Classified Ad. Read and use the Classified ads. in this paper.

First Anniversary Specials

This week Red and White celebrates its first anniversary in Alberta. We celebrate the event here by offering 50c specials. Four are quoted below.

- 1 lb. Orange Pekoe Tea and pkt. Jelly Powders **59c**
- Matches, 2 pkgs. 2,400 lights. **59c**
- 6 lbs. White Beans and Bottle Chili Sauce **59c**
- 1 lb. Fresh ground Coffee, 1 lb. Fig bar Biscuits **59c**

Please Note—Our Specials are now offered
Fridays and Saturdays

WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP AT THE

RED and WHITE Store

George Morrison Wins Grand Challenge in Oyen Mixed Bonspiel

Allan Sharp runner-up in Challenge. H. R. Chapin and S. Thayer finalists in Citizens event, the game being won by Thayer.

Best Curling Weather of Season Favors Players Big Crowds out to Watch Games

M. D. Cereal

The council of the municipal district of Cereal met in Oyen, on Friday, Mar. 13, at 10 a.m. Members all present.

Newly elected councillors took the declaration of office. Mr. F. W. Nichols was elected reeve and Mr. J. E. Werry, deputy reeve for six months.

Financial statements for the month of February were approved as read.

Mr. Alf Gibson was appointed delegate to the meeting of representatives of municipal districts in the municipal hall districts. He was also authorized to represent the municipal district before the Assessment and Public Utility Board.

The secretary was instructed in regard to taxes on the south-east quarter of 12-28-4, 4.

The council agreed to purchase gophers from M. H. Howey at Cereal and G. A. Morrison at Oyen. It was decided to distribute two packages or tins per quarter section.

The Council decided to purchase two 10 ft. Richardson mould boards for the maintainers and return three 8 ft. Richardson mould boards.

The estimate was presented to the council and passed.

June 13, 1931, was set as the date for the sale of lands against which tax notifications were filed on April 1, 1931.

The secretary was instructed to obtain Searches of land to be offered for sale if unoccupied.

The secretary was instructed to request owners of parcels that would be acquired by the municipal district on June 14, to make some arrangement for the payment of the taxes.

Council decided to support the recommendation to make the digging of pits on road diversions optional.

The secretary was instructed to cancel the taxes on the following parcels: S.W. 23-26-4, S.W. 21-27-5 and S.E. 9-28-5.

The secretary was instructed to advertise for sealed bids for certain buildings. The secretary was also instructed to collect the 5¢ commissions on arrears of rural school collections.

A. L. Stevens was appointed auditor for 1931.

The reeve and secretary were authorized to arrange with the Bank of Toronto for a line of credit for general and school purposes, and were authorized to make the March 31, school payments.

Council arranged for indemnity and remuneration for reeve, supervisor, and appointed members of local board of health and medical health officers and set their remuneration.

Council appointed fire guards, set the pay for roadwork, and passed the accounts.

Council adjourned to meet again on Saturday, April 11, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Oyen's mixed bonspiel, which started last Monday was concluded Friday evening when the two final games were played before a record "gallery". Twenty seven finks competed in two competitions.

George A. Morrison and Allan Sharp were the finalists in the grand challenge and H. R. Chapin and Stanley Thayer, the finalists in the citizens event.

From the time the games commenced till the last rock was thrown, the rink was in a deepening uproar. Being more closely contested than the other game, the final of the challenge drew the larger gallery. There was never a dull moment in the game and whenever the noise diminished Bill Morrell and his coterie could be relied upon to whomp things up again.

Sharp took the lead, scoring on the first and second ends but Morrison had the score tied at the end of the fourth. Sharp went into the lead again with a single in the fifth. Morrison replied with a three and a two, putting him four up with three ends to go. Sharp came back strongly with a two in the eighth and repeated with another three in the ninth and the game went into the last end a tie. Morrison was counting two when Sharp went to play his last rock. In an attempt to take one of shots out and roll in for shot, Sharp just failed and the game was over.

(Continued on page 3.)

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post office in the village of Oyen, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1931, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The south east quarter of section Twenty-one (21) in township Twenty-nine (29) range Four (4) west of the 14th Meridian in the Province of Alberta, excepting thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about eleven miles from Oyen and that it improves much of the house 16 x 24, straw barn 32 x 32, coal shed 8 x 12, about 14 miles two wire fence. There are two wells on property and 95 acres have been cultivated.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to BROWNLEE, PORTER, GOODALL & HANKINE, 420 Lougheed Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 22nd day of January A.D. 1931.
BROWNLEE, PORTER,
GOODALL & HANKINE,
Vendor's Solicitors.

Approved:
(Conf.) W. Forbes, Registrar.

Read the Advs.

A few Specials at MILLER'S

- Patent Strap or Pumps for growing girls. Special **2.95**
- Children's Straps. Special **1.95**
- One old lot of Ladies' Shoes. Reg to \$4.50. Special **2.45**
- Williams Special Work Boots for Men. Per pair **3.45**
- Men's Dress Oxfords, brown only **3.95**
- New Prints, 36 inch width. Good colors and patterns. Per yard **25c**
- Wash Cloths, 32 inch. Special, per yard **25c**
- Ladies' and Children's Cotton Hose. Good quality. Per pair **25c**

YO-YO THE NEW NOVELTY **20c**

S. A. MILLER

MEMBER OF



**UNITED GRAIN GROWERS
LIMITED**
IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS

Paid-up Capital **\$3,180,803.37**
Reserve and Surplus **\$2,490,981.11**
Total Paid-up Capital,
Reserve and Surplus **\$5,671,784.48**

Let this Company Handle Your Grain

Commercial Printing

All work ordered from our Job Printing Department receives our careful attention—is neatly turned out—and each job is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Give your next order to

The
Oyen News

It is wisest to buy fine quality tea



Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
 'Fresh from the gardens'

Reckless Motor Driving

With the approach of spring the time draws near when once again the roads and highways of the country will be thronged with tens of thousands of automobiles and the streets of our larger cities jammed with traffic. Soon tourists will again be in our midst, while week-end trips from our centres of population to summer resorts and other vacation spots will engage the attention of the residents of all urban and many rural sections.

Is the result to be the hanging up of another new high record number of fatalities arising out of automobile accidents? Is 1931 to provide another dark spot on our worst vaunted civilization with as much recklessness in automobile driving and resultant deaths as were recorded in 1930? Are the more and better highways being provided all over the country to have the tragic outcome of steadily adding to the death toll because people using such better roads are careless in operating their cars?

Recent figures published for the city of Regina show a very large increase in the number of car accidents reported in 1930 as compared with previous years, and what is true of Regina is true of practically every city in Canada, such as the United States.

A United States magazine, in a recent issue, dealt with the rising death toll due to reckless automobile driving across the line. While these figures apply only to the United States, they disclose a state of affairs which is equally applicable to Canada. A few of the facts established may well be quoted.

Motor accidents in the United States, in 1930, killed 32,000 people, and injured more than 360,000. Other years, only 20,000 victims. More than 2,000 little children under five years of age were killed, and more than 45,000 were injured. The magazine notes that the World War did not take a greater toll of American lives in battle.

Remarkable as it may seem, this magazine considers that the most encouraging aspect of this appalling loss lies in the fact that recklessness was its principal cause, saying: "If carelessness and over-confidence kill and injure so many, carefulness and moderation will save such losses."

Evidence goes to show that the majority of accidents occurred on straight and dry roads, in broad daylight, with experienced and mature drivers at the wheel. In an overwhelming majority the machines functioned properly; the man was at fault. He took unprofitable chances.

In a striking analysis of accident reports from forty States, a well known insurance company dispels many cherished illusions on this subject. Contrary to a common impression, women were proved to be safer drivers than men. Young men at their best physical development were the worst offenders.

Improper driving and nothing else was responsible for more than two-thirds of all the deaths and injuries recorded in 1930. Speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failure to grant right-of-way, all evidences of improper driving, accounted for 68 per cent. of the accidents.

Other violations of the laws as well as of common sense took a heavy toll. Failure to signal caused the deaths of 490 people, and accounted for the injuries of 48,000. More than 10,000 accidents resulted from motorists driving off the roadway. The biggest single cause of accidents, however, was the improper use of the right-of-way from some other traveler—selfishness, hogtiedness.

As might be expected, wet-dock driving is most hazardous. Sunday is the worst day by far, and Saturday is next. There was a time when defective construction of cars, poor brakes, etc., were held responsible for a considerable part of the fact that has been well established that as drivers we are not so good as the cars we operate. Men have learned to operate ships at sea safely. The records of the railroads are carefree. Where safety is the goal, airplanes have achieved miracles in protecting human life. In other words, we can operate high-powered, fast moving machines and we put it all down to the man.

What we have to learn is that safety is more important than speed. Drivers must be able to control their cars at any time, and there are four thousand pounds of steel in swift momentum, the possible destructive power of which is enormous. Safety is worth more than anything else. The maiming, and the killing, and the destruction of millions of property must be stopped and we, the average drivers, can do it.

When you drive, remember, says this magazine writer, that a lot of idiot cars are on the road, and that you may have to protect yourself against both fools and road hogs, and occasional drunks, as well as against absent-minded pedestrians and heedless children. In such fashion you will at least have made your contribution to national safety and, incidentally, you will get more pleasure and more use out of your motor car.

"Stop" Signals For Speakers

Automatic signals of the type familiar to motorists were used to flash a warning to speakers taking more than their allotted time at a dinner given by the National "Safe-Ty" Association at the Vintner's Hall, E.C., in honor of the 1930 First Commemoration on Transport.

Canadian Furniture

Furniture manufactured in the 367 establishments engaged in the industry in Canada had a value of over \$44,000,000 in 1929. Practically the entire output of furniture made in Canada is sold in the Dominion. The value of furniture exported in 1929 was only \$381,764.

La Grippe and "Flu" are Spreading

"Flu" First Appears as a Sore Throat, but Gains Tremendous Headway in Six Hours

AN EFFECTIVE TREATMENT DESCRIBED

Nearly every case of "Flu" starts with a simple cold. At first the throat is sore—often just a little hoarse—soon the infection goes lower—then the chest is affected. A safe plan is to gargle the throat three times daily with "Nervine"—this will keep the throat free from germs. If there is any sign of tightness in the chest, rub "Nervine" over every drop penetrates deeply—coughing will be relieved—the cold will break up quickly. Make a dangerous case of "Flu" can be avoided by this simple home treatment.

Experienced mothers know how valuable "Nervine" is for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, and the little ailments that arise in every family. "Nervine" in all homes is called "Mother's Best Friend." 35c at most dealers.



World's Leading Flyer

French Aviator Wins Award Holding Five World Records

Diondne Cote, Paris-to-New York flyer, has been designated the world's premier aviator by the awards committee of the International League of Aviators.

Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from London, England, to Australia, was given highest honors among women flyers. She and Cote were received at the Elsyne Palace by President DuRoiere and presented with silver cups at a formal ceremony.

Cote's only rival at the committee session was Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian "ace," and the Frenchman was chosen because he holds five world records in addition to the accomplishment of his Atlantic flight.

The committee also ordered plaques to be struck to honor Mrs. Victor Bruce, Maryse Bastie and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Dr. Hugo Eckener was designated the world's premier dirigible pilot.

Magnesia Best for Your Indigestion

Most people who suffer, either occasionally or chronically from indigestion, flatulence and heartburn, have no doubt of the value of Magnesia. It is a natural, non-toxic, and perfectly safe remedy for all these ailments. It is a natural, non-toxic, and perfectly safe remedy for all these ailments. It is a natural, non-toxic, and perfectly safe remedy for all these ailments.

Much Capital Investment

Riscuit, Confectionery, Chocolate and Cocoa Industries Have 281 Establishments

According to the latest figures—those covering the year 1929—issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics with reference to the biscuit, confectionery, chocolate and cocoa industries of Canada, the amount of capital invested that year was \$55,320,902; the number of persons employed, 15,073; salaries and wages amounted to \$12,765,876; cost of materials \$27,182,881, and value of products \$27,182,881. There are 281 establishments in all.

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms pass from the child without the ordinary and painful inconvenience to the sufferer. They are palatable, and in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective remedy for worms, they are tonic and health-giving in their effects.

Hatching Approval Policy

Big Savings To Canadian Farmers This Year Is Forecast

A saving to Canadian farmers this year of \$300,000 is forecast for the hatchery approval policy of the Department of Agriculture, according to the Minister, Hon. Robert Weir. Under the scheme, 134 hatcheries are operated, producing about 1,000,000 baby chicks a year, which are available to farmers at low prices. Records show these chicks to have a low mortality rate.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Green's Worm Expeller to drive out the parasites.

To Speed Up Traffic

Horses Banned From London Street During Certain Hours

For the first time in the history of London, horse traffic is to be forbidden to one of the city's principal streets.

The ministry of transport has announced an experimental scheme operative during the coming spring by which Oxford Street, one of the great east and west thoroughfares, will be closed daily to all slow moving traffic, including horse-drawn vehicles, between noon and 7 p.m.

More To The Point Clerk: "When you leave, sir, don't forget the sign. Have you left anything?" Guest: "It should be changed to 'Have you anything left?'"

Physically "hardening" oneself by exercise and cold baths does not apparently protect against colds, is the statement of a professor of public health.

W. N. U. 1881

Five Boys—Best Evidence.

Mrs. Corcoran, of Leigh, writes: "I suffered with biliousness, accompanied by sick headaches for days at a time, and every medicine I tried failed to bring relief. A friend gave me some of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills and the first dose gave me great relief. For three years I have taken them every night as a regulator and I find they prevent these bilious and sick headaches attacks. I have five little boys and I give them three or four every morning. I have great faith in them. Carter's Little Liver Pills. 11c. Druggists 25c and 75c per box."

An Ever-Present Menace

Carbon Monoxide Gas Most Treacherous Because No Warning Given

A recent bulletin issued by the Roads Department of the Province of Quebec, contains an important reference to the danger created by the presence of carbon monoxide, a menace all the greater because it may extend even to an automobile in motion. The note is well worth careful perusal by all motor drivers. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, tasteless, practically odorless gas, and is without any irritating action on the mucosa of the respiratory tract. Because of these properties, it is impossible to detect it by any of the five senses. It is, therefore, a most treacherous gas, since it can be present in dangerous quantities without giving any warning whatever.

For Both Home and Stable—There is a Good Deal of Similarity.

Physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals, both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and misadventures in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

Came Back To Starting Point

Because the early Egyptian calendar allowed exactly 365 days to a year, a festival observed on a fixed date would occur one day earlier every four years, until in the course of 1,460 years it had been observed at every season and was back at the starting point.

Highest Crane In World

Made In Glasgow, Lifting Stones 250 Feet—The "Big Boy"

If the world's highest crane had been made on the other side of the Atlantic the world would have known all the details long ago. But it has been constructed in modest Glasgow, Scotland, and is the first indication that it has been erected on the site of the new cathedral in Liverpool. The crane, which can lift stones 250 feet in the air, weighs over 100 tons, and is carried on a concrete base 450 tons in weight. The base of the crane is 150 feet from the ground. The crane will be in its present position for about seven years, when it will be re-erected for the building of the cathedral's main spire. The crane was constructed by Butters Brothers and Co., Ltd., at their Kinloch Park works—Glasgow Herald.

Drives Asthma Like Magic. The trouble with Dr. D. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems like magic. Nevertheless it is only a natural remedy used in a natural way. The smoke or vapor, reaching the most remote passages of the affected tubes, brushes aside the trouble and opens a way for fresh air to enter. It is sold by dealers throughout the land.

Advertising Educates

Advertising is essentially educational. It lifts men's mind out of rut. It creates a desire for new things. It spurs ambition and generates energy. It has walked hand in hand with progress in our time, and even a step ahead.

Douglas' Egyptian Lament is an excellent leg wash for stock. Also removes corns in horses and quickly relieves bruises, sprains, swellings and joint stiffness.

Nobody Wants War

Mussolini doesn't want war. Japan doesn't want war. France doesn't want war. The United States abhors war. It might be well to watch Switzerland—Toledo Blade.

for CUTS & SORES

Apply Minard's Ointment. It soothes and cures. Cleanses and heals. Keeps air out.

There's nothing better!

MINARD'S OINTMENT
 "KING OF PAIN"

W. N. U. 1881

Unusual Operation

Piece Of Dental Plate Is Removed From Lung Of Patient

A piece of dental plate, measuring 1 1/2 inches by 1/2 inch and holding three teeth, was taken from the lung of Victor Brander, Cochrane, a merchant, by Dr. A. B. McMillan, of the Lockwood Clinic in Toronto, after one of the most unusual operations in medical records.

Four months ago Brander was seized with a violent coughing spell, and, without knowing it, bit upon the metal dental plate. The broken portion passed down his throat and lodged in his lungs.

The bronchoscopic instrument used for retrieving objects from the lungs, was used and it took more than two hours of very delicate manipulation by the doctor before he was successful.

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A novel invention is a clock that closes a window at any set time thus giving a bedroom a chance to warm up before the sleeper arises.

Felt Tired Out All Day Could Not Sleep at Night

Mrs. Almond Loomis, 2431 St. James St., Montreal, Que., writes:—"After a spell of the grippe I was left with a sore throat and tired out all day, and could not sleep at night. I was also troubled with my heart and did feel at all like working. I was told about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking four boxes I was completely relieved of my trouble, and can recommend your Pills to all drug and general stores, or mail direct on receipt of price by The T. T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont."

Price 50c a box

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

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"Do Not Hesitate To Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound Is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."

Mrs. G. W. Pollock, 263 Huron St., St. Paul, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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PARLIAMENT IS OPENED WITH MUCH CEREMONY

Ottawa, Ont.—History was made in the senate chamber of Canada's parliament buildings. For the first time since Confederation, a Canadian acted as representative of His Majesty the King, in opening parliament, when Rt. Hon. Lyman P. Duff, administrator and acting chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada read the Speech from the Throne.

Despite the absence of the governor-general all the color, the ceremony and the pomp associated with the opening of the Dominion parliament was in evidence. Booming cannon, brass bands, shining uniforms, beautiful gowns all played their part in the occasion. For the ceremony was given the status of those most prominent in the political, religious, diplomatic and social life of the Dominion.

His Excellency the administrator, arrived amid the booming of guns and the notes of the national anthem. He was escorted to the senate chamber, taking his seat there on the vice-regal throne. Round him stood or sat representatives of the government, the army, navy and air forces, the church, the courts, foreign governments. Galleries were crowded.

In the meantime, the commoners had gathered in their own chamber. A scene of many emotions in days gone by. They waited for five or ten minutes, indulging in friendly conversation, greeting, and handshaking. Hon. Brewster, former minister of justice, just recovered from an illness, was the target for many friendly glances from those on both sides of the House.

At last came the three sharp knocks on the door. The sergeant-at-arms hurried to open the door, the gentlemen usher of the black rod conveying the runnons to the senate. Led by Hon. George Black, speaker, the commoners trooped through the marble paved corridor to the red chamber, filling all available space and jostling each other good naturedly as they went along. Then the Speech was read.

It contained certain interesting declarations, although following along lines already forecast. The requested tariff revision was mentioned, but only "incidental admission" to present British preference schedules will be made. Legislation will be introduced to create a tariff board. This is in line with announcements made by the prime minister some time ago.

Introduction of radio legislation is postponed pending decision of the courts on the question of jurisdiction. Estimates will be cut down. Action of the government with respect to old age pensions, aid to agriculture, technical education and highway construction was forecast. Further assistance will be given in the marketing of Canadian wheat. Amendments to the Naturalization Act and to the Copyright Act, and a bill to provide for the more effective control of national finance will be introduced.

The speech contained an optimistic declaration with respect to the future of Canada, and an assertion that the tariff changes made at the past session had already proven beneficial. Having listened to the speech in both official languages, members of the Commons returned to their own chamber. A slight delay followed while the prime minister was donning the Windsor uniform and donning his ceremonial clothing. His entrance was the signal for an exultant cry from his followers.

Gasoline Prices Reduced

Cut Is Announced in Prices For Eastern Canada

Montreal, Que.—Gasoline prices in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces were reduced today following the reductions followed Toronto.

The Island of Montreal, and principal cities in Western Ontario, 2½ cents per gallon; elsewhere in the province of Quebec and Ontario, 1½ cents per gallon; Maritime provinces, one-half cent per gallon.

The changes were announced by John Irwin, president of McColl-Pratt-Scott Oil Company, who said all refiners had decided on the changes. It was the second downward revision of prices in about a month, and followed the establishment by the Ottawa government of a 2½ cent protective tariff on the products of Canadian oil refineries.

W. N. U. 1054

To Assist Farmers

Government Grants For Promotion Of Cattle Raising

Ottawa, Ont.—Government grants for the promotion of cattle raising in Western Canada were announced by Hon. Robert Wair, Minister of Agriculture. With a view to assisting farmers to establish themselves in the breeding of cattle for either beef or dairy purposes, the government will pay freight charges on carload lots of accredited stock from Eastern Canada.

Freight charges will be refunded, Mr. Wair stated, providing the consignee forwards to the acting livestock commissioner at Ottawa the receipted freight bill and a formal statement showing that conditions attached to the grants have been complied with. In order to benefit, the purchaser must show that the carload consisted of at least 12 head of female cattle, not under eight months and not over five years of age.

Only cattle that have been declared by a Dominion veterinarian to be free from tuberculosis or other diseases may be included in a shipment and animals must be shown to be free from a producing standpoint. The new policy goes into effect immediately.

Railway Asking Fifty Million Stock Issue

C.P.R. Has Forwarded Official Notice To Shareholders

Montreal, Que.—At the 50th annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to be held here May 6, authorization will be asked for an issue of \$50,000,000 ordinary capital stock, in amounts, on such terms, and at such times as the directors shall decide. Official notice to this effect has been forwarded to the shareholders.

Toronto, Ont.—"While no direct explanation was forthcoming to explain why the Canadian Pacific should require an issue of \$50,000,000, it is generally understood that it indicates a continuation of the expansion of its rail service through the Mail and Express agency."

"It has been known for some time that the Canadian Pacific plans expansion of its rail service through the Canada west," the newspaper continued.

Wheat Exports Increase

Heavier Volume Is Shown During Past Seven Months Than Corresponding Period Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Wheat is moving through export channels, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. During the seven months ended February 28, exports totaled 145,294,000 bushels, as against 83,420,000 bushels in the corresponding period a year ago. Shipments of Canadian wheat from the United States, 7,722,000 bushels, and to Great Britain, 50,123,000 bushels, are not included.

Despite the heavier volume, lower wheat prices have not reduced the figure being \$11,725,000, as compared with \$11,429,000. Of the total, \$4,746,000 was sent to the United States, \$7,722,000 bushels to the United Kingdom, and \$5,012,000 to other countries.

Grandson Of Jules Verne

Havre, France.—Jean Jules Verne, whose grandfather wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" has sailed for New York on the liner "Lafayette," to be a guest at the launching of the submarine "Nautilus," in which Sir Hubert Wilkins plans an undersea expedition to the North Pole. Verne is a police magistrate in Rouen.

Animal's Paradise

Washington, D.C.—All the caribou in the United States—400 head—will be government charges when Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, becomes a national park. There are the caribou, along with 2,000 moose and sundry beaver and deer. Isle Royale is an animal's paradise with 56,000 acres in which to roam.

For Empire Trade

London, England.—The erection of Empire Marketing Board poster frames in Canada to demonstrate work being done by the board in promotion of the sale of British products in Britain is being considered by the government. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominion affairs, stated.

Will Hold Investigation

Montreal, Que.—Securities protective committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, to "study the whole situation of power and paper situation in the interests of the security holders," states an announcement issued here.

Canadian Dollar Above Par

Second High Quotation In New York This Year

New York, N.Y.—The Canadian dollar sold above par March 31, for the second time this year, being quoted in the money market here at 1.64 of one per cent premium.

The strength of Canadian funds has been attributed to Canadian financing of the war, and to the bankers attributing the gain to placing of an issue of \$1,070,000 City of Montreal gold bonds.

NAVAL ACCORD IS MADE PUBLIC IN LONDON

London, England.—Limitation of French and Italian naval programs until 1936 is definitely made public in the terms of the British-French-Italian naval accord, made public recently.

But even more important than its technical provisions is the opinion of the three governments concerned, the agreement brings European peace measurably closer and provides a point of departure for the disarmament conference at Geneva next year.

The accord covers building programs for battleships, cruisers, aircraft-carriers and submarines, in substance as follows:

Battleships—Both France and Italy are given the right to complete before December, 1936, two capital ships displacing slightly not more than 23,333 tons, and whose gun caliber shall not exceed 12 inches.

Cruisers—Both nations agree that after completion of the 1936 class they will build no more big cruisers with armament larger than six-inch guns. In the small cruiser category they agree that tonnage of new construction to be completed shall not exceed the tonnage which is replaceable in this category before December 31, 1936.

Aircraft-carriers—Each nation may build 34,000 tons in this category.

Submarines—Both countries agree not to include any submarines in the 1931 programme, and not to lay down any further submarine tonnage before 1933.

Essence of the agreement is maintenance of the status quo in tonnage ratios. France retaining an estimated superiority of 150,000 tons. The terms were made public here in the form of a memorandum to parliament by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, and Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who achieved the agreement in conferences with representatives of France and Italy.

French Envoy For Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont.—Once again France is represented in Canada by her own minister. Charles Arsene Henry, minister plenipotentiary to Canada, France, accompanied by Madame Henry, has arrived in Ottawa from New York. At Montreal M. Henry said he thought France would prove a good market for Canadian wheat as she has not committed herself to regulated purchases from European countries.

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Here are shown Earl and Countess of Beasborough. The Earl of Beasborough has been appointed the new Governor-General of Canada in succession to Lord Willingdon. Widely experienced in parliamentary and financial affairs, Earl of Beasborough is now 34 years of age. The Countess is the daughter of Baron de Neuville of Paris. They have a son and daughter.



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WILL GO TO LABRADOR

Miss Doris L. Feltham, of Springfield, Mass., who will start for Labrador, in May, to teach the women of that land how to preserve the fruits and vegetables that can be grown in the space of two months, for use during the long cold winter.

Summer comes to Labrador for a brief two months to move on again before the onslaught of Arctic winter. Miss Feltham, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, will work under the banner of the Grenfell Mission.

Work For Unemployed

Says More Relief Money Earned In Manitoba Than Any Other

Winnipeg, Man.—Hon. W. R. Chubb, director of relief projects, replied to Conservative charges that Dominion government money had been withheld from unemployed in Manitoba with an assertion that more unemployment relief money had been earned in Manitoba than any other western province. He told the legislature that projects financed jointly by the Dominion province and municipalities had been started promptly last fall and would be continued in the spring.

"This province," said Mr. Chubb, "has been the way in providing jobs for the out-of-work. Instead of money being withheld, it had been paid out in late fall and winter construction. More would go to men now out of jobs when some of the largest projects started in the spring."

By using Dominion Government relief money in constructing Manitoba's link of the trans-Canada highway Mr. Chubb said more men had been employed than if the province had done the work alone. A "wider and better" road would be the result, he added.

Arranging New Mail Service

Sea and Air Service Will Soon Be Connected

London, England.—As soon as the connecting air service is available, letters prepaid for air transmission, will be carried by sea from Great Britain to Rolle Isle and thence taken by the assistant postmaster-general S. P. Irvine, announced in the House of Commons.

Arrangements to this effect have been completed with the Canadian authorities, and the date of the opening of the service and the fees to be charged will be announced in due course.

Mr. Burnell branded the charges of "extravagantly high expenses," etc., "absolutely false" in his letter to the premier, and urged that a commission be appointed "as soon as possible" to probe the allegations.

In a letter to Mr. Bracken, Mr. Murray made his charges against the Pool elevators operation, and urged a government inquiry. He charged that farmers were "invited" into becoming shareholders in Pool elevators had been deprived of large sums through overages and under-grading to meet "extravagantly high expenses" and that the latter had been concealed from shareholders by "book-keeping devices."

The letter from Mr. Burnell to the premier stated: "I have been informed by a letter from Mr. Murray, former manager of the United Grain Growers, in which he charges the Manitoba Pool elevators with practices which by inference are equivalent to the deliberate cheating of the farmers of the Pool elevators, and he demands you to institute an investigation into Manitoba Pool Elevators, Limited."

"These charges are absolutely false," Mr. Burnell stated in his letter to the premier, and urged that a commission be appointed "as soon as possible" to probe the allegations.

The reports from Saskatchewan indicate that the total number of men given employment was 10,654 up to February 28, 1934. In the Great West having been provided in addition 14,151 individuals were given direct relief.

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Woolen Mill Owners Are Visiting Canada

Better Business Relations Being Sought By Scotch Manufacturers

New York, N.Y.—Four representatives of woolen manufacturers of Scotland arrived here on the liner "Olympic" on their way to Canada for the purpose of promoting better business relations with the Dominions. There was a possibility they would discuss arrangements for establishing branches of representative firms in Canada. They will also visit throughout the United States. Their Canadian itinerary will include Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

Rules Of Living

Gandhi Gives Four Commandments To His Followers

Amahadshi, India.—Mahatma Gandhi gave four commandments to his followers recently. When they asked him what their conduct should be he replied: "Don't tell lies." "Don't use abusive language." "Don't smoke." "Don't eat sweets."

A youth asked plaintively, "How about tea?" and Gandhi replied with a broad smile, "You may drink tea, but not from the River Sabarmati. The Sabarmati is the holy river of Gujarat."

POOL ELEVATOR PROBE IS ASKED FOR MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Man.—Charged that Manitoba Wheat Pool elevators deliver inferior grain through overages and under-grading may be probed by the provincial government.

When Mr. Bracken had been before him for consideration two requests for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the operation of the Pool elevators. One was from J. R. Murray, vice-president of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company. Link it from the other was delivered from Colin H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool.

With both the accused and accused demanding a government investigation, the premier must wait action of the Dominion government which, it has been rumored, soon will appoint a commission to conduct a probe into grain marketing.

Premier Bracken refused comment on the charges. He said the government must have time to study the texts before announcing the stand to be taken. "I have nothing to say at present," he told newspaper interviewers.

"That should be satisfactory," said Mr. Burnell, when advised that the president of the co-operative organization had requested a commission of investigation. "My charges are not an attack on the Pool by the grain trade," he said. "I sought the probe on my own responsibility, in the interests of any many good friends among the farmers."

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WORK OF IRWIN IN INDIA PRAISED BY BALDWIN

London, England.—In the autumn of this year, another Indian conference will be held in London, England, with the members of the Indian National Congress participating to consider the constitution of a new Federal India. In the preliminary conversations in India the British Conservatives will not participate. But they will be ready to be consulted on Indian policy, nor do they rule out Conservative participation in the autumn conference.

So much news from drastic changes on India in the House of Commons. Turbanned figures here and there in the galleries lent an exotic touch to the scene. Lord Irwin, the viceroy, and Gandhi swept across the India stage, but it was the battle of the wits between the viceroy and the leader, with his disciples and his challenge flung startlingly across the floor which held and gripped the House.

As he threw down his challenge, Mr. Baldwin turned half-way around towards the grand benches of the followers. He would, he declared, approach the Indian question with no ulterior motive.

"But if there are those in the Conservative party," he proceeded, who would approach this subject in a merely selfish way, I am sure they would have concessions forced from a reluctant hand—if they are in the majority—then in God's name let them choose another leader."

"But, if they are in the minority," Mr. Baldwin went on, seemingly reassured by the thunderous applause from many of his followers, "then let them refrain from throwing further difficulties in the way of those who have undertaken an almost superhuman task."

When Mr. Baldwin quoted from a speech delivered by Lord Irwin, the viceroy, so-called "do-dars" on the Indian question, a dozen years ago, in which Mr. Churchill had pledged co-operation between the two countries, he seemed to score over his brilliant colleague, who not only a few weeks away from the leaders.

In his subsequent speech, Mr. Baldwin made no reference to the Baldwin challenge. To the accompaniment of frenzied Liberal cheers he declared that he would challenge the Baldwin policy against Conservative participation in the autumn conference in India and, like Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Churchill did not rule out Conservative participation in the London conference.

But while the leader and Mr. Churchill followed the same path so far, they differed widely over the Irwin-Gandhi conversations.

The changing tides, said Mr. Baldwin, had reached an agreement which, Mr. Baldwin believed, was the most reached by no other Englishman. It was a round-table conference in India and, like Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Churchill did not rule out Conservative participation in the London conference.

Many Assisted Under Joint Relief Scheme

Labour Minister Issues Statement On Work Given Unemployed

Ottawa, Ont.—The joint Dominion-provincial unemployment relief scheme which came into effect last September, has provided work for at least 231,351 persons, Senator G. D. Robertson said in a news release. This figure did not include the total for Quebec province but did include the number of men given work through special efforts of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

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Russia Increases Grain Acreage

Depicted 235 Million Acres Will Be Brought Under Cultivation

Over the fields of the Soviet Union of Greater Russia, about 235 million acres will be brought under cultivation in the coming season, according to Soviet estimates. This is an increase over 1929 of 39 million acres; over 1928, an increase of 42 million acres.

Soviet plans call for a production in agricultural equipment this year—agricultural machinery and so forth—to the value of approximately \$210,000,000. Last year the production of agricultural equipment in the Soviet Union, again to cite Soviet returns, was of the value of approximately \$160,000,000. Before the war it was \$33,000,000.

In the vouching out of its five-year plan the Soviet Government has sought to stimulate its agricultural production in two ways: By creating vast state farms—grain factories, as they have been called—largely on the hitherto uncultivated steppes of the northern Caucasus; and by merging the holdings of peasant proprietors into collective farms.

For 90 per cent. of the peasant proprietors, whether willingly or under duress, have joined the collective farms. Sixty per cent. remain outside but the work of persuasion and propaganda is proceeding. Other and larger state farms are planned. The largest, situated in the northern Caucasus, is stated in Soviet literature, to have an area of nearly 800,000 acres. It is destined to produce grain, largely wheat.

Reliable figures of the cost of operating these huge grain factories are difficult to obtain. Soviet returns available here lump wheat in with other grains. But as far as can be determined, the average yield in wheat on the state farms last year was approximately 15 bushels per acre. This was 2-1/2 bushels per acre less than the average yield in Canada.

Cost of production is equally difficult to calculate. Soviet figures, however, indicate it as five roubles per metric quintal of 100 kilograms. This, with a bushel of 60 pounds, works out for wheat at approximately 68 cents a bushel.

Last year's total grain crop in the Soviet Union is given as 85 million metric tons. In 1929, it was 71 million metric tons, which was insufficient to cover home needs.

Smoke More Cigarettes

Consumption of Cigarettes Now Higher in England Than in United States

English men and women smoke more cigarettes than Americans. The total domestic sale of cigarettes in Great Britain, in 1929, was 220 cigarettes per capita, compared with 972 in the United States according to a survey of British markets.

This 25 per cent. greater use of cigarettes in England than in the United States alone the cigarette has supplanted the pipe as John Bull's favorite smoke. With a bushel of 60 pounds, the Englishman consumed three times as much tobacco in pipes as in cigarettes but now cigarettes are in the lead four to one—New York Evening Post.

New Transportation Device

Hopping may become the quick means of transportation for human beings in Australia, the land of the kangaroo. An Australian has invented a device which enables one to leap about 11 feet at a maximum height of eight feet. One mile can be covered in five minutes without undue exertion. The apparatus is attached to the back and opens out in the form of wings.

Every time the sun comes out, it's a little friendlier.

"To find out about this person you are, you must describe what you remember of him."

"Will a wart on her left arm help?"—Helen Hunter.

W. N. U. 1881

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W. N. U. 1881

Canal Locks Used Before Christmas Era

Holland's Claim To Invention Is Disputed By Britain

The locks of the Panama Canal, which for sixteen years have held the laurels as the world's largest—in cubic content—now yield the honor to that on the North Sea Canal at Ymuiden. When Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, recently threw the electric switch that set the latter into operation, she was acting in line with the traditions of her country, for the nation that now owns and lets the larger lock claims the honor of having invented this important device.

Although canals date back beyond the beginning of the Christian era, having been used for navigation and communication by the Assyrians, Egyptians, Hindus and Chinese—their full usefulness was not realized until the invention of the lock about 300 years ago. The claim of the Dutch was at first contested by the British, who claimed that the lock was invented by them for their engineers in 1481.

The new lock at Ymuiden is 1,312 feet long and 164 feet wide. The Gatun lock, in Panama, is 1,000 feet long and 110 feet wide. Lock 8, of the Panama Canal, is 1,280 feet long and 80 feet wide. The Suez Canal, in Egypt, is 1,500 feet long, and 80 feet wide. In lock construction greater engineering problems are required to width than to length, for the width determines the size of the gates, the magnitude of which makes it one of the marvels of engineering science.

Should Use Eggs For Incubator

Pullets Lay In Proportion To Size From Which They Were Hatched

Any poultryman who persistently sets small eggs is directly working against his own interests and the future of the industry. It has been determined that pullets at maturity lay eggs in proportion to their own size and weight, and that their size and weight are directly in proportion to the size of the eggs from which they were hatched. The placing of only large, well-formed, normal-shelled eggs in the incubator will result in pullets themselves capable of producing the same kind of eggs.

Eggs going into the incubator should be graded with the same care that is used in grading high-class market eggs. Greater attention to the size of the eggs from which comes the general quality of table eggs than any other group of management features. The result would be to increase the per capita consumption of eggs through its immediate reflection in increased quality.—Harry L. Lewis, in the Country Gentleman.

Hard On The Elephant

Amusing Incident Happened During Circus Parade In London, England

During a circus parade in London, a line of cars headed by a miniature make, was held up. The little car which had been hoisted incessantly in an endeavor to get on, got too close to the elephants and one of them suddenly sat down on it and flattened it. The two men in it were happily able to tumble out just in time. The radiator happened to be very hot, and the elephant began a loud trumpeting. By this time the occupants of the other cars were in much fits of laughter that they could not render aid.

Wasted Politeness

Little Johnny ran into the kitchen. "Mother, I want an apple." "Don't say an apple, say, an apple, dear," his mother instructed. "Well, mother, I want an apple." "It would sound much better if you were to say, 'Please, may I have an apple?'"

"Aw right, please, may I have an apple?"

"An apple?"

"Please, may I have an apple?"

"I'm sorry, dear, but the apples are all gone."

A Rival Of Amias

Father of beloved: "You like my daughter?"

Suitor: "Like her? I would spring off the top of the Cathedral for her, do for her, slave to please her, go through fire to save her pain."

Father: "Very good. But I can't stand nearly two thousand miles—I am a pretty good liar and one in the family is enough."

According to an economist, money is the people's servant. Here today and gone tomorrow.

Canada Bans Danish Bacon

Evidence Of Foot and Mouth Disease Slips Shipment

Passage of a prohibitory order by the federal government against entry into Canada of meat products from a country in which "foot and mouth" disease has been known to exist during the 12 months immediately preceding, has put a ban on Danish bacon and bacon products. First indication of the fact followed the seizure of a shipment of Danish bacon arriving in Montreal. The Danish Co-Operative Ltd., which recently opened an office in Montreal, with the intention of operating a Canadian company to handle the sale and distribution of Danish hams and other pork products in Canada, was prepared to put its products on the market at not less than 27 cents per pound according to the agreement with the Danish government.

In view of the fact that the Danish Co-Operative Ltd. was a company organized in Great Britain for the purpose of distributing Danish bacon and pork products, the ban was coming into Canada under a duty of 13 cents per pound. A first shipment of 2,000 pounds was received in Montreal and offered to the butcher shops and chain stores in that city. It was followed by a second shipment of 4,000 pounds and others were expected, depending upon the increase of business.

Arctic and Modern

Amusing Experience Of Visitors To Temple In Colombia

A traveler gives an interesting and amusing visit to a Buddhist temple in Colombia. He writes: "My companions and I paid a rupee for the privilege of threading our shodden way among the prostrate forms of women and children, who divided the attention between their duty and the visitors. But what struck me as strange, was the fact that the women, who were dressed in the latest fashion, were wearing a headband of a discolored material, bearing the name of a popular past food for infants. This was all. On the floor of the shrine lay a battered sardine tin which once, no doubt, had served the same purpose. The legend which decorated the tin, and which was a household word to us, probably appeared to them as a significant series of hieroglyphics."

Historic Cannon Found

Discovery of two old cannon buried in Fletcher's Field, on the site of the new central fire alarm station, has brought Montreal's colorful past back. Workmen excavating on the site discovered the two pieces 10 feet below the surface, and they are now being cleaned so that experts may determine whether they were used by the English, French or Americans.

Had Experience

"May I see the captain?" inquired a lady passenger. "He's forward, Miss," replied the first mate. "Oh, I'm not afraid," said the lady. "I've been out with hospital students."

Paper Birch Seeds

Seeds of the paper, or canoe, birch are so small that it is calculated by the Dominion Forest Service, Department of the Interior, there are over seven hundred thousand seeds in a pound.

NEW ZEALAND'S QUAKE

Reproduced above is one of the first photographs to reach here from the New Zealand earthquake area, which recently took a toll of hundreds of lives and nearly two thousand injuries, when fire and flood swept upon Napier and other towns in the path of death-dealing tremors. Immediately after the first series of terrific shocks, Napier was evacuated in a dramatic manner, when some 10,000 persons were ordered out by the government to return, however, soon afterwards a quake on Eastern B. Napier, one of the principal streets of the city, along which every structure was destroyed.

Proud Of Its Record

Minute Book Of Old Saskatchewan Church Contains Quaint Resolutions

Chronic for many miles the little church and red brick schoolhouse of the Pleasant Forks community, eight miles north of Lemberg, Sask., stands. For many years the two buildings have stood together in the same fenced area and now they are fronted by a suitable monument erected to the memory of the man who died in the Great War. The members and the pastor of this church are very proud of its record. Services have been conducted in this community since 1882, when a few pioneers broke the trail through from Brandon. The pastor jealously guards the old minute book and records of proceedings kept intact with the first entry dating July 1883. Many and quaint are the resolutions and minutes recorded in those pioneer days. References to the paying of a meagre stipend to some itinerant preacher in terms of vegetables and meat, the procuring of logs for a church building, all lend color to a far-off day.

Take Census Of Buffalo

Photographs From Airplanes Will Picture Animals In Wood Buffalo Park

Five members of the Royal Canadian Air Force set out by plane from Winnipeg recently for Cormorant Lake, en route to Fitzgerald, Alberta, to take a series of photographs for use in connection with the census of a census of buffalo now in the Wood Buffalo Park. The pictures will be taken by the surveyors between the Northwest Territories and Yukon Department. The fliers, from their headquarters at Fitzgerald, will make a careful search in the country between the Peace River and Lake Claire, to the west of Lake Athabasca, for buffalo herds which are now in the southern portion of the range for the winter, and will take vertical and oblique pictures to ascertain the number of animals.

B.C. Poultry

One Million Government Approved Chickens To Be Hatched This Spring

Thirty-eight of British Columbia's poultry hatcheries have made application and have been licensed under the Dominion Government hatchery approval policy. These hatcheries have a combined capacity of 350,000 eggs, which means that each week about 120,000 hatching eggs from Government approved hatcheries will be incubated during the hatching season this spring. These hatcheries will therefore put out about 1,000,000 Government approved chicks.

World Not So Large

It's a small world. Thirteen years ago Arthur W. Hanson, of Minneapolis, dropped his son, Dick, somewhere on a battlefield in France. A year after the war Dr. Charles W. Olsen, of Chicago, visiting the European battlefields, picked up the kit and noticed the owner's name upon it. A few weeks later Hanson got it back.

Important Pacific Port

The Port of New Westminster, which in recent years has become important in deep sea traffic, showed a gain in its import and export trade last year.

Depends On Irrigation

California Land Would Be Unprofitable Without Artificial Water Supply

It is not far-fetched to speak of Los Angeles the way you speak of Calcutta or threatened to rain in most other places. When an eighth of an inch fell there recently, the streets ran over. Few cities in this country, or the whole world for that matter, need rain so badly or can stand so little of it.

Just one more example of reality. Einstein would probably say, though it is one of the few riddles he has not been asked to solve. Outsiders think of California as a great, luxuriant land in which there is little to do but pick the luscious fruit, or, better still, hire a Japanese to pick it, and live happily ever after. That's all wrong. In its natural state California was largely desert and still would be but for irrigation. The vineyards, orange groves, prune orchards, forests of walnut trees and all the other productive acreage which we hear so much were brought into being by such a stupendous amount of engineering work, and such vast outlays of money for reclamation projects as no other State in the Union can do.

Though California is the second largest State, it contains a comparatively small area of land which would be fit for farming under any circumstances and practically none of which can be worked profitably without an artificial water supply. All old California has about 16,000,000 acres of land which could be put into cultivation, or an area about equal to the area of the State of Maine. It has only been able to put water on 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 acres.

With that 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 acres of irrigated land, California has most of its domestic needs, but has grown great quantities of fruit and truck for faraway markets.

Enjoying His Health

Martyr To Bodily Ills Does Not Want To Die

The intense rivalry and hostility toward relief display themselves most obviously in the martyr to bodily ill. The very familiarity in the phrase "enjoying ill-health" proves how multitudinous are these victims, rendered difficult to secure help for. The rest of the world is largely composed of hypochondriacs and neurotics. Nothing annoys him so much as to hear someone else boast of his disease. Straightaway he sets about taking the wind out of his rivals' sails. Let his neighbor guess that he has a headache, the preceding night because of sciatica, and the self-pityer will observe: "When one tomes with it every night, as I do, he is glad to forget it."

Driving A Bargain

Shopkeeper Put In Awkward Position By Aberdeen Woman

A woman from the north visiting London for the first time, had, so far, resisted all temptations the shopkeepers had to offer. When walking down Oxford Street, however, she was attracted by a milliner's shop, and asked the shop-keeper the price of his "hats."

After some deliberation the shop-keeper said, "Oh, yes, hats. They are all 25s. each."

When the shopkeeper heard that the woman came from Aberdeen he said, "Then you'll know my wife's people, the So-and-so's."

The woman said she did, and telling him something about them, remarked, "What's the price of your hats now?"

Favourite Camping Ground

Near the headquarters of Bow River, in Banff National Park, Alberta, is beautiful Hector Lake. Here is a favourite camping ground, one of the most popular on the Bow Trail. The altitude is 5,704 feet. The waters of this lake are of an exquisite blue, and the green verdure of its shores and grand sweep of encircling peaks form a delightful picture.

Speed Desired

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you prefer: the husband—wealth, ability, or appearance?" asked one of them. "Appearance," replied the other. "And the sooner the better."

Earning His Wages

The plumber's apprentice was enjoying his first day of work. Up until one minute to quitting time he had done nothing. "You don't charge for my time, do you?" he asked.

"Of course, you dummy."

"But I haven't done a single thing."

The plumber, to fill in the hour, had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handing the two inches of it that were still unburned, to the helper, he said scornfully:

"Here, if you're so conscientious, blow that out!"

If you could a hundred when angry, it may save you a good thrashing.

Now is the time to buy thermometers writes a correspondent—they'll soon be going up.

Weeds Are Persistent

Some Reasons Why They Are Hard To Kill

Each kind of weed has a life history of its own, and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons though are the following:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens, fields, and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill, or would die out of themselves, if they happened to start growth in the dense shade of a woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands should be easy to kill, or hard to keep alive, in the unnatural environment (for them) of our fields and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from other lands where they have held their own against man for ages, in just such an environment. Often times the crops they grow with are less hardy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive when they are they are cared for by the farmer while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the race for light, space, water and plant food.

2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by many weeds, especially by annuals and biennials, the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning, even if no more plants are allowed to go to seed.

3. Many species have vigorous perennial root systems, thick, dandelions, etc. which renew growth until repeated destruction of the tops at every four appearances starves them.

4. Many weeds have ingenious adaptations as plumes, hooked prickles, etc. which render them difficult to pull, for the wide dispersal of their seed.

5. Sometimes weeds persist for the purpose of passing their seeds on to re-seeding their land with crops containing weed seeds, rather than pay a little more for pure seed. They may only seem to be a nuisance, but they really are, because we half-kill them, and then forget about them until they have become troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

6. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because of the fact that they do not share, and the careful farmer suffers with the rest. Co-operation is needed.—Experiment Farm Note.

Shopper Put In Awkward Position

By Aberdeen Woman

A woman from the north visiting London for the first time, had, so far, resisted all temptations the shopkeepers had to offer. When walking down Oxford Street, however, she was attracted by a milliner's shop, and asked the shop-keeper the price of his "hats."

After some deliberation the shop-keeper said, "Oh, yes, hats. They are all 25s. each."

When the shopkeeper heard that the woman came from Aberdeen he said, "Then you'll know my wife's people, the So-and-so's."

The woman said she did, and telling him something about them, remarked, "What's the price of your hats now?"

Favourite Camping Ground

Near the headquarters of Bow River, in Banff National Park, Alberta, is beautiful Hector Lake. Here is a favourite camping ground, one of the most popular on the Bow Trail. The altitude is 5,704 feet. The waters of this lake are of an exquisite blue, and the green verdure of its shores and grand sweep of encircling peaks form a delightful picture.

Speed Desired

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you prefer: the husband—wealth, ability, or appearance?" asked one of them. "Appearance," replied the other. "And the sooner the better."

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Greenhouse Grain At Ottawa Yields Two Crops A Year And Facilitates Research Work

About the end of April what harvesting will begin at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa—in greenhouses.

Greenhouse grain is essentially a novelty in Canadian farming practice, but it is one of the most important and significant developments of recent years in connection with cereal research. The cereal greenhouses were built in order to complete two years' research work in one year. During the hours of darkness and on dull days a powerful electric lighting system supplies the light essential to quick growth.

"We are two years ahead in our work since the new greenhouse went into operation—in other words, we know as much now about the present time as we would have known under the old system in 1923," said L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist.

Some idea of the prime value of cereal research work through the two-crop-a-year system now possible is afforded by a contrast with what is now possible and the history of Marquis wheat. From eight to ten years of research prior to 1903 resulted in the development of the first head of Marquis bearing to kernels in that year. From that single head by 1915, a trade crop production of upwards of 500,000,000 bushels had developed. Had the cereal greenhouse been in operation during the preliminary development period, Marquis wheat would have been ready for distribution to Canadian farms at least four years earlier, and this would have meant many millions of dollars to Canadian farmers during a period of bumper crops and record prices.

In the case of the crop which will soon be ready for harvest, the new field test plot harvested in the fall, was sown last October, and the seed from the greenhouse crop will be planted in field plots in May. The number and variety of individual types of grain which are developed in the greenhouse winter crop is really amazing.

May Prove Very Useful

New "Electric Ear" Could Analyze Noises Of Cities

A portable "electric ear" to separate the various sounds of a city, the electric motor was demonstrated publicly recently at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A., by J. P. Foltz, who developed it.

So compact that it fits into an ordinary suit case, this new "electric ear" can easily be taken to whatever sound may be under observation.

In line with the studies of various cities in an attempt to reduce the objectionable noise which, it is said, are gradually making nervous wrecks of the human race, the first step is to analyze the noise and find the parts which make it up.

"Noise is a queer phenomenon," said Mr. Foltz. "It is usually made up of various smaller noises and is seldom found in the pure state. When an apple is dropped on a wooden floor, the 'thud' which strikes the human ear is made up of a great number of sounds having no resemblance to the 'thud' itself. There is, in fact, a series of sounds, including, baking powder, butter and eggs have to a finished cake.

"When the apple hits the floor, the impact starts a series of complex 'broadbands' which in physics are represented by waves, called sound waves. It is hardly possible to produce silence by two sound waves which fit into each other much like the teeth of two saw blades.

"It is a somewhat different application it is also hoped that in the future this new portable 'electric ear' may be used as an advance fault finder in the telephone system and propellers. So much more sensitive than the human ear, it is anticipated that it will be used in the detection of engine, piston, ring, main bearings, warped or bent propellers long before they are loud enough—and consequently dangerous—to be heard by the human ear."

Over-Exercise Is Harmful

Too Much Is As Dangerous As Too Little

The recent toll of sudden death among business men while engaged in athletic games has focused attention to the problem of excess of exercise. It is not good health, but it is also dangerous to the body. These incidents suggest some caution on the part of those past middle age who are in the habit of participating in games where more or less violent exertion is involved. Most of authorities agree that regular exercise is vital, up to extreme old age, is contributory to good health, but they also agree that discrimination is necessary to select the kind of exercise and the amount of it. It is taken.

Too much strenuous exercise is as dangerous as too little. However, most people can rely on their own judgment as to what is suitable for them in this respect. If they are unduly fatigued, as a result of their exertions, they may safely conclude that they are not in the right game for them. But the circumstance that some men have dropped dead while playing golf, curling, playing badminton, or bowling, should not result in a general avoidance of these games. It is a well known fact that for the greatest majority die in bed.

If an individual pays some attention to physical condition throughout his life he need only desert from fairly strenuous exercise when his doctor or the physical director advises him to do so. Moderate exercise is adding many years to the lives of a lot of people. It is the overdose that should be avoided.

Cut Flowers Popular

Canadians Spend Large Sums On Flowers and Decorative Plants

It is evident that Canadians have a predilection for cut flowers; in other words they believe in saying it with flowers, in whatever form the person may desire to express "It." For the year ended May 31, 1920, total of \$2,037,678 was spent in Canada for cut flowers. 71 per cent. of the total of \$2,037,678 spent for decorative plants, ornamental trees, shrubs, perennial and annual plants. In addition to the purchase of house-grown products of trees, plants, etc., Canada imported last year nearly 50,000,000 such products for purposes of beautification.

A train of thought runs regarding time tables.

FASHION



No. 956—For Apron Style. This style is designed in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 7 1/2 yards of binding.

No. 956—For Vee Mids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 3 1/2 yards of 20-inch material, and 2 1/2 yards of binding.

No. 219—Youthful Model. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 20-inch material.

No. 723—Sleeveless Model. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

Red Poll Association

Increase In Livestock Business Expected To Follow Low Grain Prices

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Red Poll Association at Regina, the president emphasized the opportunity now offered to breeders to take advantage of the increase in the livestock business which is expected to follow the low prices of grain, and contended that by a continued careful selection of bulls, strong in dual-purpose qualities, the breed should have no difficulty in finding a foremost place as the farmers turn more to diversified farming.

Fifty trains running in the north of France, have schedules calling for an average speed of 50 miles an hour.

Extending Telephone Service

London Will Soon Be Able To Talk To Whole World

London is now able to call up 95 per cent. of the nations and states of the world by telephone. When new serial apparatus is erected at Rugby, great wireless station, Japan will probably be added to the list.

Rugby is ready to link up Egypt, South Africa, and India, as soon as stations are completed in those countries.

The first exchange to the Channel Islands has been opened up, and is expected to greatly benefit London merchants who take fruits and flowers from the islands.

Many farmers in Japan are taking up weaving at home as a side issue.

FESTIVAL OF ENGLISH DRAMA



Malvern, Worcestershire, England. Here, in the beautiful west country town, had against the Welsh border, will be judged from August 3 to 22, inclusive, the annual festival of English drama. To George Bernard Shaw (right), world-famous author and playwright, will be dedicated the 1921 festival, which will include a new play by Shaw, "From the Malvern Hills long ago, a broken told twelve counties of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

Question Of Farming On A Large Scale As Against Survival Of Smaller Individual Farms

The past couple of years, with their glutted markets and low prices, have forced Canadians to give attention not only to their own farming methods, but to those of other countries. Russia and the Argentine have both entered the market which Canada had come to consider largely her own, and Canada is coming to realize that if she is to remain one of the major wheat-exporting countries of the world she must do something to reduce the cost of production. The United States, which has a home market for all but a relatively small fraction of its output, can, if it chooses, limit its crops and withdraw from the world wheat market altogether. Some have suggested that Canada do the same. But wheat bulks much more in Canada's production and in Canada's exports than does in the exports and production of the United States, and it would be a far more difficult and far more serious thing for Canada to admit that she is beaten in wheat than for the United States to do this. Besides, Canada has advantages which the United States can not boast. She has cheaper land, she can grow larger crops, and she can grow wheat of a better quality.

Canada, for several reasons, must go on producing wheat in large quantities, and selling it abroad. She needs her wheat exports to balance or help balance the great quantities of goods she imports. She has organized her wheat production, her wheat exporting country, with elevators, railroads, docks and canals for the transportation of the product. And she has large areas of land which can not profitably be turned to any other purpose.

Not necessarily of the situation such as these are not going to solve the problem. Dr. W. W. Swenson, who was one of Mr. Bennett's expert advisers on wheat at the Imperial Conference, has estimated that the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat in western Canada is 78 cents. Number 1 Northern wheat sold on the Winnipeg Exchange recently, for less than 60 cents a bushel. A condition of affairs like that can go on for a year or two, but can not continue indefinitely. The farmer can only continue to produce wheat by producing at a profit. In the Argentine, wheat is produced on farms of great size by means whose standard of living is low. In Russia, it is being produced on communal farms by people whose standard of living is also lower than that which prevails in Canada. Russian wheat also has been forced upon the market at ruinous prices in order to create a credit to meet Russian obligations. But that was a device to meet an emergency, and need not be expected to continue. Canada will, however, have to meet the low-priced Argentine and Russian grain on the world market. How can she do it?

Some men who have studied the situation, like Mr. H. E. Spencer, who represents Battle River in the House of Commons, believe western Canada must turn to large farms on the Russian scale—in other words, must industrialize farming. Others see no advantage in enlarging farms beyond the size which will give the maximum employment to the best type of modern machinery. Others again, like Hon. W. R. Meagher, former minister of agriculture, are inclined to believe the small farm will survive. The economies of the situation will, of course, decide in the end. If the small farmer can not make a living, the small farmer will not remain. He will disappear, just as the small manufacturer has, to a large factory, given way to the great capacity, and as the small shoemaker is now retreating before the chain store, and the department store. But Canada, in her own interests, would do well to consider the small farmer, for the fate which many believe is threatening him. This small farmer is the foundation on which this country rests. Capitalist and laborer in one, he is industrious, frugal and independent, and we can afford either to allow him to have his standard of living to be reduced, or to turn him to a mere workman on a large wheat-growing estate.

It is not a very great danger that Communist ideas will prevail on this continent. But the principal backward against them is the small farmer, who produces his own food and his own house and can see an advantage in the socialization of production by his property or his labor.

Canadian Poultry For Africa

Shipment From Namibia, B.C., Going To Natal

"It's a long way to Mool River," crowed six frisky white leghorn cockerels on the railway platform at Nanaimo recently. They were their first transfer on a 50-day journey from the farm at Westholme, Vancouver Island, where they were raised. They were bound for Vancouver and across Canada to Saint John, New Brunswick, from where they will be shipped to Durban, South Africa. At Nanaimo they will be trans-shipped on the government railway to Mool River, Natal, where they will take up permanent residence. The birds are to provide a change of food and to be used as a foundation for a Natal poultryman. Shipments of poultry from the same farm have recently been made to the British Isles, the Orient, Hawaii, several parts of Canada, and the United States.

Bird Sanctuaries In Canada

Protection Of Wild Life Has Proved Worth While

Conservation of wild birds in Canada was assumed by the government when there was still a good deal of unpopulated wilderness and few people were threatened with extinction, the New York Times points out. One naturalist is well known from coast to coast for his protection of wild geese and ducks and he has protected. In the Dominion there are more than forty bird sanctuaries. On the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence there is a chain of ten islands where sea birds breed without molestation. A census taken in 1920 showed their number to be 100,820 of sixteen different species. This did not include "young birds hatched during that year." The increase since 1925 was estimated at ninety per cent.

Canadian Tree Seed For Britain

The Forestry Commission of Great Britain is using Canadian Sitka spruce seed to a considerable extent in the planting of new forests in that country. The total quantity of seed of this species sent to Great Britain up to date by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, is over eleven thousand pounds (five and a half tons). This seed has all been extracted from the seed-extraction plant of the Forest Service at New Westminster, B.C.



Fish farming is a new industry in the province of British Columbia. The first fish farm was started by Mr. J. H. McLeod, who has been successful in raising salmon. The fish are raised in pens in the sea, and are fed with special food. The fish are then sold to the public, and are very popular.

Plenty Of Time To Pay

In June, 1925, Mrs. George Sabel won a divorce from her husband. George hadn't paid a cent of alimony up to 1921, so Mrs. Sabel took him to court again. The judge decreed that he had to pay her \$30 a week and \$1 a week to catch up on his back alimony. At this time he will take him until the year 2005 to catch up with his arrears of \$3,870.

Men, like tools, are useless when they lose their temper.



The Lesser Evil
"Leave off—leave off—I would rather you called the police."—Hummel, Hamburg.



After meals

GET RID of your dead of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments, "disagreeable" gas like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, nothing that neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid.

(Made in Canada)

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

BY CHRISTINE WHITTING PARMENTER
Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"I do," said Sonny absently. "I'll bake you a pie if you want one." "It's day," he laughed, and arose. "I rather think my digestion won't stand for it," he replied. "And besides, I must go home and get ready for my guest. I'll come back later and find out what you hear from the man—Mrs. Hastings. Just now I'm waiting for my order. It's fine to see this man of yours about again, isn't it?"

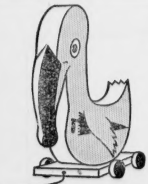
He turned away, while Sonny slid down the steps to join him, slipping his little hand into James Halliday's as casually as he would have put it into Nick's.

"I got a oven where I bake 'em," he said solemnly. "Daddy made it. Daddy can make anything. I'll show you 'fore you go home."

"Gay," murmured Nick softly, "you ought to have seen Halliday's face when the kid offered him that pie! I don't believe he ever played in his life—or if he did he's forgotten how. But it's fine of him to do so much for that little girl."

Gay didn't answer. She was watching James Halliday bending above the pile of stones that was Sonny's oven. In the silence she heard his little boy explaining: "You put 'em there first, an' then brown 'em on the top, same as Mummy does, only we can't have matches. Daddy says matches don't make matches. He says they're sun-baked, an' the flava's more 'lemons than a wale. Some day I believe you got time I'll let you make one."

"Thanks," said James Halliday.



for ANY CHILD

WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. Your child has a fretful sleep, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of cold. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just give a little Castoria, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly. If it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U. 1881

a young girl wants—and she's still a girl, you know, in spite of her little family."

"I think you might give her something now and then, Mary. Gay's not the sort who would take offense. Can't you pretend you got them for yourself and they were—well—too small or something?"

Mary Maxwell glanced down at her generous proportions, and smiled at her husband's naive suggestion. "I fear, my dear, that Gay would see through a subterfuge like that. Johnny, do you suppose Mr. Bartlett gives her anything?"

"It wouldn't surprise me; though clothes are the last item he would notice."

"I don't know. Those days he was here with the babies he noticed everything. He's a wonderful old man. I wish he'd give Gay an allowance."

"Well, I don't," John Maxwell spoke with decision. "There's nothing better for a mother than to scratch graft to provide for his wife and children. In my opinion Nick's marriage was the making of him. Not that he wasn't all right before; but he needed ballast, and Gay provides that in just the right amount. I shouldn't want Simon Bartlett to do too much for them."

"Well," sighed Mary, with a thought for the days when she herself had longed for the unattainable, "I suppose you're right, and possibly Mr. Bartlett agrees with you. I feel sure there's nothing he wouldn't do for them if he thought best."

"This was true. It sometimes tore Simon's heart not to lift all Gay's financial burdens. Only his shrewd good sense kept him from doing it. He had, however, taken care of the bills incurred by Nick's illness, saying when Gay protested, 'It's only a loan, dearie. Better owe me than the doctor. He needs it more than I and Nick can pay me back any time he can handy.'"

"But I've the hundred dollars you gave me," cried Simon. "That's pay some of it. I can't go into debt to anyone, you know, and spend the money for my silly clothes."

"I ain't asking you to spend it for Nick's clothes, dearie. Clothes ain't silly if they make a woman look right to her man. It ain't often I give a present and tell folks just what they got to do with it. That ain't no way to give, but this is different. Run along now, and do your shopping. If you don't, I'll do it for you, and there's the end of that outrageous flimsiness I might buy."

Hence the smart little girl that had caught Mary Maxwell's approving eye, and which also caught Nick's when Gay appeared at the bank that afternoon.

"Where'd you get it?" he questioned through his little window, for once unimpaired of the fact that Sonny was begging for admittance. "You look a peach. I bet you've overdone our air supply—and I don't care a darn if you have. Beethoven and Chopin roughness and chatting. Keeps skins soft and velvet-textured. Under in green, for distinction and refinement. Trust my little woman everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty."

"No love making allowed in banking hours," came from the next cage, as Johnny Symmes caught the drift of Nick's remarks. "How do you manage to get him going like that after all these years?"

Gay laughed. "The recipe's simple. Get a new gown, but I'll let you see it unexpectedly. You tell that to Flora." "Nothing," said John, smiling broadly. "Flora doesn't need anything to buy new gowns. Run along, Gay. We need the services of our paying teller, and he's still spellbound. Not a regular clerk this afternoon."

(To Be Continued.)

New Industries For Manitoba

Recent new industries established in Manitoba include: rubber mats, upholstered furniture, battery chargers, leather garments and caps, oil refining, printing and publishing, and men's felt hats.

Aching CURN'S STOP HURTING INSTANT RELIEF!

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Cure, and the pain goes away. Relief is almost instantaneous. Removing corns is the best. Don't suffer any longer, use Putnam's Corn Cure. It's the sure relief for sore corns. Sold at every drug store, 35c.

PUTNAM'S

Here's another attractive

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Most women find it difficult to think up new ideas for attractive menus. This only suggested by Miss Katherine M. Caldwell, cookery authority of Canadian Home Journal, Toronto, is therefore sure to please.

LUNCHEON MENU

Cheese and Vegetable Soufflé with Cream Sauce
Buttered Wheat Toast
Sweet Pickles
Hot Raspberry Brûlée
Chutney and Salsan's Tea

For afternoon tea, there is nothing nicer than this simple but scrumptious, shaped dish with a tiny cutter—silly, buttered and served piping hot with a cup of perfect tea. Miss Caldwell says: "Magic Baking Powder is easy to use because its uniform, high quality never varies and you recommend Magic because my experience has proven that it always gives consistently better baking results."



Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic does not contain alum or any harmful ingredients.

Try Miss Caldwell's Recipe for "RASPBERRY BISCUITS"

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon Maple Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup raspberries
1/2 cup syrup

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut the hard, cold shortening into them with a knife, using a quick, short, chopping motion, or reduce the hard cold fat to tiny particles with a pastry blender or a steel-pronged fork. When the mixture resembles a very coarse meal, add the liquid, mixing quickly and lightly. Turn out the dough on a slightly floured board; pat it down lightly or roll it to a thickness of about one inch. Shape with a small cutter or cut in squares with a floured knife. Dip the small lumps of sugar into syrup from canned or fresh raspberries. Press a lump into each biscuit, forcing it well down into the dough so that it will not run down the sides when baked.

Place the biscuits on a greased pan or baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes.

By Magic in Canada Goods

MAGIC Baking Powder

ensures better baking results

To Discuss New Calendar

League Of Nations Will Debate Question This Year

A serious effort is to be made by the League of Nations at Geneva this year, to reform the calendar and bring about thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. Our present calendar has been working since 46 B.C., and there are many advocates who declare it has outlived its usefulness for modern needs. There will be a preliminary conference at Geneva, and then a general one to discuss the issue after which the government of the world will be appealed to. Indeed, it is a most revolutionary change contemplated after 1977 years' use of the present calendar.

Persian Halm—the peerless aid to loveliness. Delightfully fragrant. Delicately to use. Leaves no stickiness. A little gentle rubbing and it is swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Tonic in effect. Soothes and dispels roughness and chafing. Keeps skins soft and velvet-textured. Under in green, for distinction and refinement. Trust my little woman everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COFFEE FRUIT CAKE

1/2 cup shortening.
1 cup light brown sugar.
2 eggs.
1/2 cup coffee.
1/2 cup milk.
1 1/2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 pound raisins.
1/2 pound citron.
1/2 pound figs cut in strips.
Cream shortening, add sugar, egg yolks and milk. Sift together flour and baking powder and add slowly. Add fruit, which has been slightly floured, and fold in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased pan from one hour to one hour and a quarter.

MOCHA FUDGE

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar.
1/2 cup milk (preferably part cream).
1 heaping tablespoon cocoa.
4 teaspoons brown brewed coffee.
Butter size of walnut.
Pinch of salt.
Scant teaspoon vanilla.

Melt cocoa, add milk and coffee and sugar, stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved, place over heat and boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat, add butter and salt, beat strongly until it thickens. Then add vanilla and beat briskly until it starts to get solid, then pour into buttered pan or plate to get cold before cutting it in squares. English walnut may be added if desired.

Talies in German have been banned in Poland.

Soviet Farm Movement

Development Of Farms To Be Intensified In Russia

Soviet Russia is going "back to the farm," according to figures just issued by the government. During the last ten days in January and the first ten in February, a total of 726,000 families joined the collective farms, the figures show. This migration is the greatest in history. Development of these farms has always been the backbone of the Soviet movement.

Most of the families who have applied to join the movement came from the Ukrainian Republic, the North Caucasus, the upper and lower Volga and the German republic. They were expected to move to the farms gradually during the spring in time to get next season's crops planted.

The Well-Dressed Italian
Tights and cylinders are required this season at all big Italian social or governmental functions in the day-time. Invitations, beautifully engraved, are going around with the words "Tights with cylinders are obligatory" in the lower left corner.

"Tights" referred to the close fit of the English morning coat. And the cylinder is a top hat.

Little Helps For This Week

"They helped every one of his neighbors; and every one said to his brother, 'Be of good courage.'"—Isaiah xl, 6.

When no loud thoughts of self intrude, Angels adjust our rights. And love that seeks its selfish good Dies in its own delight. How much we take, how little give.—"Yet every virtue is man's."

To help all lives; each man should live. For all men's betterment.

Every human being whom we approach should be the better for us.—William Ellery Channing.

Each of us is bound to make the small circle in which he lives better and happier; each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow.

—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.

Better Than King Canute

The bridegroom was in a pottish frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Hail on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to his bride.

"Oh, Gerald," she exclaimed "how wonderful you are. It's doing it!"



SAFE For HEADACHES



Prompt relief from COLDS SORE THROAT RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO NEURITIS ACES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart

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Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 Tablets, 14 and 100-A all druggists. (Made in Canada)

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**375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds**

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

DISTRICT BUILDERS DANCE

Easter Monday - April 6

Gents 50 cents, ladies 25 cents. Ladies with baskets free.

OYEN THEATRE - Special Music

Oyen Mixed Bonspiel

Grand Challenge

S. A. Miller	Miller	Miller	
C. Stewart	Acheson		Marshall
J. H. Acheson	Marshall		
W. V. Miller	Marshall		
J. Marshall	Marshall		
A. Gibson	Marshall		
H. Morrison	Marshall		
R. Green	Marshall		
C. Langmuir	Marshall		
Alban Sharp	Marshall		
J. P. Kerr	Marshall		
J. Lee	Marshall		
G. A. Morrison	Marshall		
H. Anderson	Marshall		
H. McMurphy	Marshall		
N. Thayer	Marshall		
R. J. Scott	Marshall		
W. McDonald	Marshall		
R. E. Bishop	Marshall		
B. E. Thayer	Marshall		
C. A. Bishop	Marshall		
Patricia Lynett	Marshall		

Winner

Minnie Thysen
L. O. Nightingale
Cleophas Desmond
George A. Morrison, sk7

Runner Up

Mrs. Ray Anderson
Neal Stephenson
Mrs. W. D. Morrell
Allan Sharp, sk.

Citizens Event

T. Lee	Thayer	Thayer	
N. Thayer	Thayer		
H. J. Scott	Thayer		
Patricia Lynett	Thayer		
Anderson	Thayer		
MacArthur	Thayer		
Langmuir	Thayer		
Johnson	Thayer		
F. E. Thayer	Thayer		
H. Morrison	Thayer		
J. Lee	Thayer		
McMurray	Thayer		
J. P. Kerr	Thayer		
W. V. Miller	Thayer		
Gibson	Thayer		
C. A. Bishop	Thayer		
Chapin	Thayer		
Stephenson	Thayer		
R. E. Bishop	Thayer		
Stewart	Thayer		
McDonald	Thayer		
Marshall	Thayer		
Acheson	Thayer		
Green	Thayer		

Winner

Mrs. F. Thayer
Paul Grise
Mrs. C. Gullikson
N. Thayer, sk.

Runner up

Alberta Wenger
E. R. Southcott
Mrs. J. Lee
H. R. Chapin, sk.

About Town and Country

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peck (formerly of Oyen) in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 15, 1931, a son. Mother and boy, both doing well.

The C.W.L. will hold a sale of home cooking and afternoon tea at Snyder's garage next Saturday. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, who were business visitors in Calgary last week, returned to Oyen Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peck left last Monday morning for Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. G. Balaam. After a short stay in the city Mr. and Mrs. Peck will go on to Cochrane where Mr. Peck is having a sale of some pure bred horses.

Mrs. C. S. Wright and daughter Catherine, returned to Oyen last Sunday morning after a brief visit to Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. J. P. Korabek who for the last four weeks has been visiting relatives in Chicago and Cleveland, returned to Oyen last Saturday.

Mr. George Schlosser, who has been visiting friends at Midway, Ont., returned to Oyen last Friday.

Friends of Mr. Edward Peck will be interested to know that he is leaving the old country next month for Nigeria, where he has a government post. His wife and son will follow him there in six months.

Miss Vidor McLean, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, returned to Calgary last Sunday.

Temperatures

The following are the readings for the week:

	7:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	10 p.m.
W. Mar. 11	00	10	06
T. Mar. 12	14	33	13
F. Mar. 13	13	27	17
S. Mar. 14	14	33	23
S. Mar. 15	22	49	28
M. Mar. 16	25	48	28
T. Mar. 17	23	48	26
W. Mar. 18	26	50	

The Mixed Bonspiel

(Continued from page 1.)

One of the features of the game was the remarkable exhibition of curling by the women members of the two rinks.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WILL EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE—32 inch "Winnipeg" fanning mill for grain. J. W. Robinson, Oyen.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young Milch Cows, in fresh. Phone 1120. Albert Bakken, Excel, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Young work horses or will trade on young cattle or a good second hand tractor. Jack McKenzie, Oyen.

WARQUIN SEED—From inspected and registered field crops, selected to registered standards and eligible to register. First and Second generation, seed grade No. 1. Third generation, grade 3 on account of bleaching. Good germination. Bulk prices: \$1.00, 80 cents and 50 cents. Banner Oats 25 cents. Harbort Briggs, two miles S.E. of Benton.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire grade sows, bred to registered boars. Due to farrow in March and April. Also purebreds from fall litter. Albert Bakken, Excel, Alta. Phone 1120.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—To the following magazines are taken at the office of the Oyen News: "Magazine", Canada's National magazine, \$2.00 a year, or \$5.00 for three years. The Country Gentleman, \$1.00 for three years. The Ladies Home Journal, \$1.00 a year. The Saturday Evening post, \$1.00 a year. Good Housekeeping, \$2.00 a year. C. L. Buford Agent.

The score by ends—
MORRISON 002 103 200 1-9
SHARP 120 010 022 0-8

In the final game of the citizens event, Chapin got away to a bad start and did not succeed in getting the chalk until his opponent Thayer had marked up eight counters in four ends. Chapin took the next three ends however, with two singles and a triple, but this effort was spoiled when Thayer replied with a single in the eighth and a three in the ninth. Chapin scored on the last end and the game finished with Thayer six up.

The score by ends—
THAYER 212 200 013 0-12
CHAPIN 000 011 300 1-6

Keen interest was shown throughout thespiel. Players were favored with good curling weather and good ice, and the event proved a very enjoyable affair.

In another column, charts show the games in each competition with the personnel of the rinks playing in the final games.

Professional Cards

Dr. S. R. McGregor
Physician and Surgeon
Office - First Avenue East
Office and Residence - Phone 7

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College
Oyen, Alta

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Post in Office
W. D. MORRELL
Phones: Residence 41 Office 65

Church Notices

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, MARCH 22
at 7:30 p.m.

"Social Justice or The Kingdom of God, Whom?"
Rev. H. C. Woods.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(Anglican)

Thursday, MARCH 19

Children's Service . . . 1:30 p.m.

Adult's Service . . . 3:00 p.m.

Lenten Service . . . 8:00 p.m.

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons

Sunday, MARCH 22

Holy Communion . . . 11:00 a.m.

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons

Miss Pearl Harvey

NURSE

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS

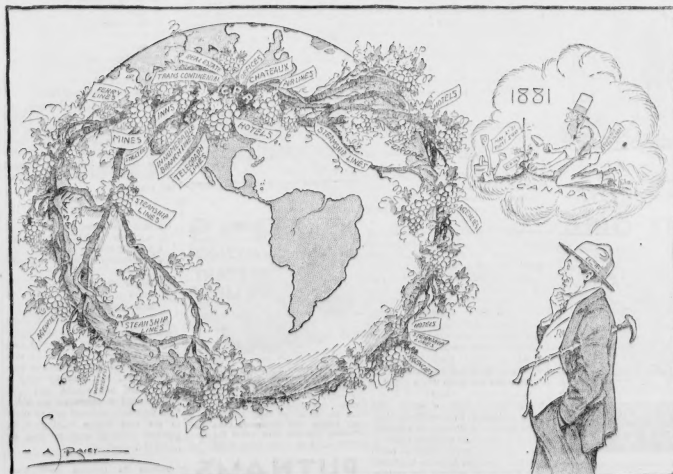
Reduced Fees \$2.00 a day

Apply: Care of Mrs. Stanley Martin.

OYEN - ALBERTA

Look at your address label!

"A WONDERFUL CANADIAN GROWTH"



CANADA—Well, well! Who would have thought that the little vine root I saw planted fifty years ago would cover the world in that time.

Reprinted from Montreal Daily Star, March 5, 1931, by courtesy of Mr. A. G. Dwyer